



Miss Wotjesky



Miss Parker



Miss Gleason



Miss Marolt



Miss Quinlan



Miss Wainstock



Miss Dunder



Miss Evans



Miss Ahlgren



Miss Leraan



Miss Lee



Miss Johnson



Miss Onsgard



Miss Ruotsinoja



Miss Koskinen



Miss Hable



Miss Grace



Miss Anderson



Miss McCullough



Miss Russell

# TWENTY CAMPUS LOVELIES VIE FOR SWEETHEART CROWN TONITE

## THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 18.

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, April 13, 1951.

No. 19.

### University Theater Will Produce Van Druten's 'I Remember Mama'

Casting is now complete for the University theater's production of "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten. The play, an adaption of Kathryn Forbe's best selling autobiography, "Mama's Bank Account," will be presented May 3, 4, and 5.

The action of the play centers around the warm-hearted Mama and how she solves the problems of her lovable Norwegian family and contentious relatives.

#### Arrowhead Country To Be Chron Theme

Editor Don Lundstrom and his staff are busily preparing the final pages of the 1951 Chron for publication this week. The Chron will be distributed in the latter part of May.

The annual has 128 pages this year, compared to 108 last year, so the staff has been hard pushed to meet the deadline. Several new features of this "bigger than ever" edition are individual pictures for all students, approximately three times as many activity pictures, and stories on clubs and activities. It will also have two color division pages.

The theme of your 1951 Chron is the Arrowhead Country. The book describes this area as our heritage, and shows throughout its pages how we as a school serve it. To carry out this idea, the Chron is divided into fall, winter and spring sections. The fall section emphasizes industry, the winter section concentrates on winter sports and the spring section delineates the tourist trade.

The cover, which was designed by Jim Wegner, will carry out the Arrowhead theme.

(See Picture on Page 3)

#### COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, "Down in the Valley," convo, aud., 11 a. m.

Wednesday, YWCA movie, aud., 7:15 p. m.

Friday, ROTC dance, Medical Arts, 9:00 p. m.

#### YWCA Will Sponsor Francis Drake Movie

The campus YWCA is sponsoring an historical movie on the life of Sir Francis Drake, to be shown at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the auditorium. The title of the film is "Drake, the Pirate." Comics and a travelogue will also be shown.

The admission money will be used to finance a program which the group is carrying on for underprivileged children. A minimum of 25 cents is being requested; larger donations will be welcome.

Louise Hammerbeck, in her first University theater role, will play the part of Mama. Kay Onsgard, as her daughter Katrin, will also narrate portions of the play. Christine, the aloof sister, will be played by Rose Jorgenson and Nick Bailey will portray the only son, Nels.

Marilyn Marshall has been cast in the role of the youngest child, Dagmar. Papa will be depicted by Jack McNaughton.

Phil Smith will play Mr. Hyde, the literary boarder. Aunt Trina, Mama's timid sister, Aunt Jenny, the "bossy one," and Aunt Sigrid, the "whining one," will be portrayed by Kay McDonnell, Peggy Hella and Joy Ganyo, respectively.

The vociferous Uncle Chris, the "black Norwegian," will be depicted by Herb Taylor. Richard Todd will characterize Mr. Thorkelson, Trina's fiancée. Jessie, Uncle Chris' "Vowan," will be played by Beverly Anderson.

John Coleman will play the doctor and Robert Gibson will play Arne, Aunt Sigrid's son. Also included in the cast are Ann Rosberg, Rhoda Helgemoe, William Meisner, Sibyl Wainstock, Joan Sullivan, Ann Dethier and Richard Anderson.

#### Mens Glee Club Will Give Concert

A program ranging from medieval music to selections from "South Pacific," will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium by the Men's Glee club.

Soloists Don Sundquist, Edgar Eklof, and Marvin Rowe will be accompanied by Mary Ann Myhre.

A Mozart duet of Iris Peterson and Jim Quigley will be accompanied by Arlene Miller.

Nathan Bindler and Delores Heitala will also present a duet.

A male quartet, "Four Flats and Finished," consisting of John Duncan, Bill Bender, David Wood, and Jack MacNaughton will sing several selections.

This group presented a program at the Hermantown school last Wednesday.

#### Cook Appoints Election Committee

Nominations for council and class officers will open today, and remain open until 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 24, according to action taken by the Student council Tuesday night. Roger Lillehei, Paul Feste, and June Hendricksen were appointed to supervise elections.

The Council president must be at least a junior by next fall's quarter, while all students are eligible for the positions as members at large. Four members at large will be chosen.

Nominations are to be submitted to room 213 Main, and need not be signed as in previous years.

The class officers to be chosen, are a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer for the three lower classes.

If there are over four nominations for any office, a primary election will be held, Friday, April 27. The final election will terminate the general election week, which is scheduled from April 30 through May 4. All campus organizations are to elect officers during this week.

June Hendricksen was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate possibilities of having a special design for graduation rings and pins for UMD. The only such jewelry available at present are designed for the main campus. Other

(See Student Council, Page 5)

#### Beta Phi Kappa Frat Elects New Officers

Andrew Larson was elected president of Beta Phi Kappa at their meeting Thursday night, April 5. John Coleman was elected vice-president and Clyde Pedersen, secretary.

The following were also elected: Finance chairman, Eric Peterson; business manager, Don Cardinal; house manager, Kevin Donavon; and social chairman, James Joseph.

Beta Phi Kappa is preparing for a formal initiation dinner, and an active quarter socially.

The Follies of 1951, an annual event presented by the UMD ROTC, will be given in the auditorium this evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. The show will be divided into two sections, one being presented over the air on station WEBC. This part of the program is written and emceed by Herb Taylor. The other section is emceed by Jack Duncan, with Milt Harrell as co-ordinator.

The acts included on the air show will be a vocal duet by Kay Onsgard and Dun Sundquist; Terry Evanson and orchestra; a vocal quartet by Wood, Duncan, Bender and McNaughton. The comedy material will be handled by Herb Taylor and Dick Heim.

Numbers on the regular show will be a vocal by Marilyn Lee; piano selections by Paul Johnson; a trombone quartet; Cal and Sal; an ROTC marching unit displaying some plain and fancy marching; a comedy routine by Lawrence "Dugan" LaFave, and a chorus of Hairy Legged Male Lovelies doing the Can Can.

Following this display of talent the 20 candidates for Sweetheart of the Corps will be presented. They are:

Beverly Evans, Cloquet, freshman, Sigma Phi Kappa, home economics.

Rose Hable, Duluth, freshman, UMDY Club, Women's Athletic Association, deferred.

Claire Leraan, Duluth, freshman, Barkers Club, psychology.

Theresa Marolt, Gilbert, freshman, Elementary Council, elementary.

Kay Onsgard, Duluth, sophomore, Gamma Theta Phi, English.

Ruth Parker, Duluth, freshman, Mu Delta Phi fraternity, deferred.

Norma Quinlan, Duluth, sophomore, Association of Women Majors of Physical Education, physical education.

Elsie Ruotsinoja, Duluth, sophomore, Sigma Alpha Iota, music.

Barbara Wotjesky, Duluth, freshman, Young Republican Club, literary art.

Mary Beth Dunder, Duluth, freshman, Beta Phi Kappa, Buckhorns, music.

Joan Koskinen, Hibbing, junior, Rangers Club, home economics.

Sybil Wainstock, Duluth, freshman, UMD Ski Club, deferred.

Marilyn Ahlgren, Duluth, freshman, Sigma Psi Gamma, English.

Nancy Anderson, Duluth, sophomore, Wesley Foundation, kindergarten-primary.

(See Variety Show, Page 4)

CADETS GEORGE MOORE AND AL FRIEDMAN salute ROTC Sweetheart Janet Dow. She will give her crown to a successor tonight. (Photo by Hall.)





STUDENTS LIKE IT, BUT . . .

## IS THE NEW DRAFT LAW FAIR?

On March 31st, the news of a new draft law reached the ears of an estimated 1,000,000 affected students; a draft law that would give most students an occupational deferment while in college.

Most freshmen who have entered college this fall, according to some lawmakers, will be exempt by this new ruling. All sophomores who were in the upper half of their first year; juniors in the upper two-thirds of their second year, and seniors in the upper three-fourths of their third year are to be exempt.

We have been told that an aptitude test must be taken by all those seeking deferment regardless of their scholastic standing. Beyond that point the regulations involving the aptitude test become very confused.

To prove it we will do some quoting. The bulletin of information released by the Selective Service board states, "Scores on the test, together with evidence of scholastic performance in college, will be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students."

But . . . the Selective Service personnel we have been able to contact have also said things we should quote, "The mark received on the aptitude test or the scholastic performance of the student or both will decide whether or not the student should be exempted by this new selective service law."

Now do you see what we mean by confusing? No one seems to know exactly how the tests will be used in conjunction with scholastic standing.

From what we were told at the Selective Service board, from what we understand from the information and samples we have seen, this test as we interpret it, is an economic waste; this new draft law, a sardonic joke.

Is it any harder for a college student to suffer a gap in his education than it is for a young man to break a three, four or six-year apprenticeship?

It is ironic for young men who do not have the financial means to go to college to be drafted while such large percentages of collegians remain exempt for the dynamically important reason of being students. There are those, and not just a few, that are beginning trades and businesses with the ability and I. Q. of college students, that prefer not to continue their schooling. They are embarking on an education just as well as if they were business majors at UMD. They are not exempt.

To be exempt because of military reserve obligations is understandable. To be exempt because of employment in vital industry is justifiable. But in our military readings we have yet to see a student classed as a vital link for the preservation of the species. It would be common sense for seniors to be deferred as well as juniors of high scholastic ratings.

But from there the exemptions go on to a point of ridiculousness. There has to be a line drawn between what can be classed as necessity at one extreme and favoritism at the other.

As college students we think it is a great and fine thing for college students to be thus favored. As an American citizen we're sickened by the lack of judgment displayed by the government in favoring one group over another, completely nullifying the words of our forefathers, "All men are created equal."

The United States cannot afford to get along with college students and graduates at the expense of tradesmen, skilled and unskilled laborers.

If we must have selective service, let it be an effective draft law. A law for everyone, that can't and won't be used as a political plaything.

## TYRO INVESTIGATES RASH RUMORS CLAIMING PROFESSORS LACK HUMOR

By LAWRENCE LA FAVE

Do college professors lack a sense of humor? Everyone except college professors agrees that they do, yet no adequate investigations seem to have been made. In an effort to find out we sent our cub reporter, Pseudo Psyche Dugan, to observe and record their actions, and the remarks they made while conversing with him. Our edition of his experiences follows.

It was noon hour at Washburn, as well as many other places. Pseudo spied Doctors Maude Lindquist and Henry Ehlers at the coffee bar ordering milk. "Why is it," he asked them, "that students usually buy coffee and professors milk?" Is this an attempt by instructors to keep their bodies as young as their minds?"

"No! Not exactly," Dr. Lindquist retorted, "we instructors must drink milk. It's because students like you give us stomach ulcers."

Pseudo gulped down his coffee, probably to help digest the ego he had just swallowed whole. His fumbling hand found a centless pocket and a ticket to "I Remember Mama," which paid for the javic lunch.

He hastened to Dr. Turbeville's office to begin his late

registration. The following conversation took place.

"Doctor, is your Social Problems class filled up yet?"

"I have enough already, thank you."

"Enough students, doctor?"

"No! enough social problems, so go away."

"But, doctor, all I want is a class card."

"You won't need one if you've remained your usual repulsive self, as I judge you have by your embellished conversation. You've been a card in every class I've had you in and believe me, it's been a raw deal."

With that our cub reporter returned to his census. He went out Turbeville's door, through the corridor and into the office of the matador, Dr. Harold Hayes, who was about his profession of tossing the bull. Noticing that the several Picadors present were puffing cigars, Pseudo smiled with anticipation at the proud father. Hayes smiled back and asked, "Say, Doug, have you got a cigarette?"

"Yeah! take one," he replied, "and I hope you choke."

Dejectedly continuing the investigation, he walked over to Main. Here he met Ward Wells, clad in lavender shorts, and Joe

By MARILYN MARSHALL

Like a puppet on a string, scientists turn forward or back the time that rules humanity. By searching into the past of this monster that man has created, its secrets unfold and its future is planned. Yet there is no controlling its growth; only as nature allows are the mysteries of the ages revealed.

Examples of our superior Science division instructors who have been pulling the strings with success are Doctors John C. Cothran and Olga Lakela, here on the upper campus. Frequently recognized by national organizations, their names have for some time been included in "Who's Who in America."

In 1931, Dr. Bohannon, then Mathematics Department head, began changing from "a storeroom where everyone put everything there wasn't a place for" to our fine, modern Science building. Dr. Cothran, who was hired as Chemistry instructor in 1931, is now chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, and Dr. Lakela is Curator of the Herbarium, which she founded upon her arrival here as Botany Instructor in 1935.

Typical of Miss Lakela's modest character is her reference to herself as a "collector"—because of her, the herbarium now contains eleven hundred different plants. She is barely five feet tall and very much like any lady who loves flowers, except for the dream she has as a goal of accomplishment.

Wanting first to be a teacher, she graduated from Duluth Normal School in 1918, then taught in rural schools. Going on at the University of Minnesota, she worked her way through as a laboratory assistant. As a child in Finland, where she lived until the age of 14, Miss Lakela began her life project in the small way of pressing flowers in the Bible.

Numerous papers of Miss Lakela's have been published by scientific organizations, begin-

Gerlach. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, Joe, but I'll be too busy this spring to run on the track team." "That's all right, We don't want any dead wood on the squad this year anyway."

Noticing by one of the buildings accurate clocks that it was 1 p. m., Pseudo rushed back toward Washburn for coffee hour. He bumped into Dr. MacLear, who was just returning from a ten o'clock history lecture. "I'm sorry," Pseudo apologized.

"That's all right," MacLear panted. This was the first time our reporter found the doctor short-winded. Picking himself up, Pseudo noticed Dr. Salz.

"Doctor, I studied day and night in your German class last quarter. Why did you give me a D?"

"Because," she answered sympathetically, "I hated to give you an F."

"Do you ever place an A on a student's class card?" he asked sarcastically.

"Ja! quite often! everytime he's absent."

That was too much for Pseudo. He returned to the STATESMAN office to inform us of his experiences and quit the staff. He concluded that college professors, at UMD anyway, do not have a sense of humor but a humor of scents.

## Scientists Tip Time Tables



ONE OF ELEVEN THOUSAND plants in the herbarium is contemplated by Dr. Cothran and Dr. Lakela. (Photo by Hall.)

ning in 1939 with the "Vegetation of Minnesota Point." Her big project, the complete coverage of St. Louis County, is soon to be completed. This occupies her entire summer as she drives, rows a boat or hikes into even the remotest wilderness for specimens. A frequent companion on these trips is Miss Mary Elwell, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

For Dr. Cothran teaching became an interest only after years of business. Trained as an engineer at Cornell University, he was a Chemistry Assistant, having begun Chemistry only because it was required. The Professor cites this as a good argument favoring general education requirements for opening new fields of interest.

### 'YOUR CAREER' SERIES—NO. 12

## Business Goes Scientific

By HARRY BRUSELL

The trend of businessmen to substitute technical analysis for snap judgments in their marketing programs has brought new importance — and new job opportunities — to a field which saw its greatest growth during the depression.

Counting noses, there are only 6,000 market analysts in the U. S. today, with only large market research firms receiving enough competent applicants for field interview jobs.

The accent is on "competent." The emergence of market research as a technical science makes a specialized background increasingly necessary — meaning a bachelor's or master's degree in business administration, with emphasis on statistics, econ, psych, and specialized marketing courses.

According to Ed Cunningham and Leonard Reed in their booklet, "Your Career" (Simon and Schuster), the market researcher "determines the characteristics of the present market and the probabilities of the future market."

### Covers Four Phases

"He may work for an independent research agency or the research departments of corporations, publications, advertising or public-relations agencies. His work covers four phases: planning, field work, tabulation and analysis. Problems studied may include design, packaging, labeling, pricing and merchandising of his client's product."

Dr. Richard Sielaff, head of the business and economics department here, says best employment prospects are in consumer goods industries producing home appliance, oil furnaces and food and drug products. Chicago and New York are the centers for these industries.

He has now been invited to join many scientific organizations.

An example showing how knowledge has become so broad that no one can know everything, is the way Science has been divided into various scopes for Pre-Meds, Home Economic majors, and for general education. He described the new Natural Science course in his usual pleasant manner as, "Just a little taste of Physics, Chemistry and Biology."

In this field that is still so untouched there are many opportunities for personal advancement and recognition but, as Dr. Lakela said, "In our profession we never look for a reward, but only hope to make some contribution through our observations."

ing and merchandising of his client's product."

Dr. Richard Sielaff, head of the business and economics department here, says best employment prospects are in consumer goods industries producing home appliance, oil furnaces and food and drug products. Chicago and New York are the centers for these industries.

Easiest entrance job is that of free-lance interviewer, who represents several companies at an average return of 85 cents an hour. First staff job is interviewer or tabulator, paying \$30-\$35 a week. A job supervisor, the next step, earns \$50-\$75 weekly, dependent on the scope of the project.

### Early Duties Routine

Beyond that, advancement is dependent on ability in dealing with clients; salesmen selling service to new accounts may earn \$15-\$25,000 a year. In a corporation, steps after job supervisor are department head, assistant to research director and director. Salaries straddle the \$5,000 mark, hitting \$25,000 in rare instances.

"A college graduate entering the field for the first time," states Dr. Cecil Meyers, assistant professor of business and economics, "may find early canvassing duties distasteful."

However, as additional experience is gained and initiative shown, greater responsibilities are assigned."

Next: Medical Technologist.

## THE UMD STATESMAN

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April 13, 1951.

No. 19.

EDITOR ..... JOY GANYO  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... BOB LEESTAMPER  
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... HELMER NELSON



## Wood Announces New Grade Symbols

Dr. C. W. Wood, director of Student Personnel Services, announces that new University grade symbols are to be effective beginning with the present quarter. The letter designations are established so as to more clearly identify the status of students who have ceased to attend classes. The symbol Y will be reported by an instructor if a student officially registered in a course does not attend at all; or leaves before the end of the sixth week of classes without cancelling; or leaves after the sixth week without cancelling and is not failing.

The grade Z will be given when a student cancels after the sixth week of classes with a failing grade or if a student leaves after the sixth week and is failing. The grade W will be used to report a student who officially cancels his registration in a course without grade.

## 1,271 Have Enrolled For Spring Quarter

The number of students enrolling at UMD for the spring quarter reached the estimated figure, according to Dr. C. W. Wood, director of student personnel services. A total of 1,271 fee statements were issued by last Friday and 1,234 of these had been paid. The anticipated enrollment was 1,200-1,250.

Because many students drop out in order to get an early start on summer jobs, colleges often experience a decline in enrollment between winter and spring quarters. This year there was an additional loss of students into various branches of service.

### UMD News Briefs

Delta Beta Gamma held a meeting at Beverly Orchard's home, Tuesday evening, April 3. Plans were made for the annual spring dance. The sorority was served and entertained by the pledges of Gamma Theta Phi.

★ ★ ★  
UMD personnel contributed \$304 to the Red Cross Drive which just closed. This is slightly more than in 1950.



EDITOR DON LUNDSTROM and Assistant Editor Cathy Brown check over pictures for the 1951 annual. (Photo by Moran.)

## Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, April 16—Orchesis, gym.  
Tuesday, April 17—Men's Glee club, Aud., 8:00 p.m.; "Down in the Valley," Convo., 11:00 a.m.; Guidance conference, Tweed, all day  
Wednesday, April 18—YWCA, movie, Aud., 7:15 p.m.; Faculty Wives club, 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, April 19—Duluth Symphony, Armory, 8:30 p.m.; Alpha Mu Fraternity, Kappa Pi, Art Auction, 12:00 p.m.; Washburn, Movies, 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 20—ROTC dance, Medical Arts, 9:00 p.m.; Conference on Arithmetic, Main, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Saturday, April 21—Mother and Daughter Tea, Sigma Psi Gamma, Tweed, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 22—Kappa Delta Pi, Tweed, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**Library** . . . Library will be open until 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday during the spring quarter.

**New Students and Graduating Seniors** . . . All new students and graduating seniors who have not already had their physical examinations must report to Health Service to make an appointment for a physical examination immediately.

**Notice to Veterans** . . . Veterans who are enrolled under the G.I. Bill are requested to check P.O. boxes for notices concerning their majors. Veterans are required to check with the Veterans administration regarding not only their major field, but also the degree they are working toward. Veterans seeking additional information should see Mrs. Majerle in Room 118, Mr. Byrne, Chief of Duluth Guidance center, has established office hours in Room 215, Main, from 10:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Mondays for the purpose of counseling veterans in regard to changes in courses, changes of majors, and general training problems.

**Bachelor of Arts Graduates** . . . Prospective spring and summer session Bachelor of Arts graduates who desire the services of the UMD Placement Service must have credentials completed by April 18. If credentials are completed after that date the applicant will be placed in an inactive status and will be considered only after those students whose credentials are up to date. Credentials and further information can be obtained from Mr. Robert Falk in Room 215.

**Drop-Add** . . . Courses may not be added after Monday, April 16. Courses may not be dropped or changed to an audit after Friday, May 11. Drop-add slips, after being signed by the instructor and the advisor, are returned to Room 213 for checking and then taken by the student to the business office.

**Symphony Concert** . . . There will be a Symphony Concert on Thursday, April 19. Tickets may be ob-

tained from Mrs. McClearn in the Washburn sunroom beginning April 16. The guest artist for this concert will be Mr. Clifford Berg and Mr. James Smith who is from our faculty.

**All Students** . . . Beginning Monday, April 16, students who have not paid their fees for the spring quarter or have received a clearance slip from Dr. C. W. Wood will not be allowed to remain in their classes.

**Post-Office Boxes** . . . Each student will find his post-office box number designated on the fee statement. The boxes are in the basement of Washburn hall and they should be checked daily. Students are held responsible for official notices placed in these boxes inasmuch as this is the University's official channel of communication with students. Messages are delivered at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

**June Graduates** . . . Applications for degrees may be obtained from Miss Wajahn in Room 215. Please complete these forms as soon as possible. Your credits will not be checked for graduation until your degree application is on file. Graduation fees must be paid by Monday, May 14.

## UMD WILL BE HOST TO ARITHMETIC TEACHERS

A regional conference in arithmetic for elementary school teachers will be held here next Friday. This conference is the third of a series which have been held annually. The one in 1949 was centered around reading, the one last year on social studies and the current one on arithmetic.

To this conference, invitations have been sent to 250 teachers and principals from the smaller communities in this area of the state where the opportunity for guidance is not as great as in the larger school.

The purpose of these conferences is to provide these teachers with observations of the laboratory school to see modern techniques in use, and also to listen to various lectures.

Two lectures will be held during the day. One will be at 9:30 a. m. when Mr. Harry Bucklen of the Bemidji State Teachers college will discuss the recently prepared "Minnesota State Guide for Instruction in Arithmetic." The other lecture will be held during the noon meeting at the Pilgrim Congregational church at which Dr. Leo J. Bruekner of the University of Minnesota will speak on "The Place of Arithmetic in the Curriculum."

In the afternoon there will be a series of discussion groups for the purpose of considering problems of teaching at the various grade levels. Taking part in these discussions will be faculty members from the Duluth and Superior public schools, Superior State Teachers college, and UMD.

## Central Alumni Plan Vod-Vil Program

The first Central High Alumni Meet will be held in the Central auditorium Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21, at 8 o'clock. An all-alumni Vod-Vil program will be presented consisting of dances, vocal and instrumental numbers, a melodrama, and various skits and choruses. Proceeds will be used to purchase a much needed curtain for the auditorium.

Ruth Swenson Day, Milton R. Carlson, and Robert Nelson, graduates of both Central and UMD, will take part. Other talent will be Donna Kibby, Nancy Diers, the McEldowney sisters, Iris Peterson, Jim Quigley, Alice Johnson, Mark and Paul Magney, Herman Hovland, and a group from our band. Music instructor, Myrtle Hobbs Johnson will sing a duet with Norman Johnston. Assisting in ticket promotion are William Anderson and Marilyn Marshall.

Coffee will be served in the cafeteria following the show.

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## VARIETY SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

Marilyn Lee, Crookston, junior, Torrance hall, social studies.

Donna Grace, Barnum, sophomore, Kindergarten, Pemms, kindergarten-primary.

Barbara Gleason, Hibbing, junior, Alpha Psi Lambda, kindergarten-primary.

Lois Johnson, Duluth, sophomore, Gamma Theta Upsilon, music.

Joyce Russell, Grand Marais, junior, Delta Beta Gamma, kindergarten-primary.

Levene McCullough, Grand Forks, sophomore, Home Economics, business economics.

The judges for the contest include Mrs. William W. Heimbaugh and Mrs. Herbert M. Burns, both active in local women's clubs; R. V. Hood, president of Chamber of Commerce; Dalton LeMosurier, manager of radio station KDAL, and Greg O'Brien, columnist for the Duluth Herald.

As soon as the auditorium is full, the doors will be closed, and there will be no standing room allowed, so be sure and come early if you want to witness this long awaited event.

A week from the show on April 20, the ROTC Military Ball, known in UMD circles as one of the main social events of the year, will be held in the Medical Arts ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m., with Terry Evanson and his orchestra providing the music. This dance will climax the series of events sponsored by the ROTC.

The high point of the dance will be the coronation ceremony at which time the successor of Miss Janet Dow, present Sweetheart of the Corps, will be crowned. The ceremony will be marked with the entrance of a saber escort, following which the coronation will take place. The new Sweetheart will be presented with an honorary commission of colonel in the UMD ROTC by Cadet Col. D. L. Archambault. She will then be given a gift by Cadet Lt. Rey Roulston, in charge of the contest. Following this presentation she will lead the grand march with Cadet Col. Archambault.

General chairman of the dance is Al Friedman; location chairman, George Moore; band, John Ulvang; publicity, Bob Reed; bouncer, Miles Aakhus; decoration, Cal Borgan, and saber escort, Richard Walsh.

Anyone interested in attending the military ball should get in touch with a member of the UMD ROTC, and arrangements will be made.

### —NOTICE—

The inter-campus bus service ends today.

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## UMD PLAYS HOST FOR GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

"Guidance Services for Minnesota Schools" will be the topic for consideration at an area guidance conference to be held here Tuesday at Tweed hall beginning at 9 a. m. The Duluth Public schools and UMD are serving the conference as co-operating hosts. Superintendents, principals, counselors, teacher-counselors, teachers of 9th grade occupations' units, curriculum supervisors, grade school supervisors, and other interested staff members from surrounding schools are being invited. These invitations are being mailed by Gordon O. Voss, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The conference is called by the State Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance, State Department of Education, for the purpose of considering ways and means of improving guidance services to youth in the schools of the area. Participating in the conference will be several state leaders, many of whom are recognized national leaders in the guidance field.

It is expected that more than 80 persons will be in attendance. Local people who are interested may attend as guests of the conference.

## Rangers Club Make Plans For Second Annual Day

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Rangers club, President Dick Hansen appointed the following committee to make plans for the annual Rangers Day convocation: Orlaine Wallin, Helen Abrahamsen, Mike Doyle, Erveen Maryland, and Jack Foley.

Also appointed as social chairmen for the spring quarter are Maribeth Falkenberg and John Zobitz.

Following the meeting refreshments were served at Washburn hall.



MEMBERS OF THE FOLK OPERA CHORUS rehearse for their repeat performance of "Down in the Valley." (Photo by Moran.)

## A Cappella Choir to Repeat at "Down in the Valley" Convo

Brought back by popular demand, the colorful one-act folk opera, "Down in the Valley," will be presented again at the convocation at 11 a. m. Tuesday. This folk opera is to be given by the a cappella choir which is under the direction of Dr. Addison M. Alspach.

The students who hold leading roles in the opera are Don Sundquist, Iris Peterson, Paul Magney and Edgar Eklof, who will sing the vocal leads; James Quigley, Pat Anderson, Al Dillan, Tom Jacobson, Cathy Brown and Jim Hoffren who hold the speaking roles.

May Buehre, Ardene Miller, Norma Bergerson, Beth Dunder, Adele Rahko and Evelyn Shultz are the members of the opera chorus. Betty Phillips is the accompanist.

The story of the opera takes place in Alabama. Brack Weaver is convicted of murdering a rival for the affections of Jennie, his sweetheart. Undisturbed by his coming execution, Brack is nevertheless greatly troubled by the continued silence of the girl he loves. The evening before he is to be executed, Brack breaks out of jail to see Jennie. He discovers that Jennie's father has forbidden her to contact him in any way. In spite of everything, Jennie still loves Brack. Content in the knowledge of her love, Brack resolutely goes to his execution.

Now some take Greek and some take math.  
Their tastes just aren't alike.  
But ask them all what brand they smoke—  
The answer's "Lucky Strike!"

James Eickmann  
Michigan Coll. of Min. & Tech.

# Be Happy

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Joan Marie Nixon  
University of Southern California

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When Yale plays Harvard in a game,  
One of the two must lose,  
But you will always pick the champ,  
If Lucky Strikes you choose.

Stephen Krulik  
Brooklyn College

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



## Sigma Psi Gamma Has Party Tonight

Sigma Psi Gamma sorority will hold a party this evening for members and their dates at Lafayette Square, immediately following the ROTC Variety Show. Co-chairman in charge of arrangements, Ruth Parker and Lois Conrad, announced that a hot dish smorgasbord will be served.

Plans for the event, which will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Gus Turbeville, and sorority advisor, Miss Vilera Gedstad, were concluded at the regular Wednesday meeting. Joan Pederson acted as hostess this week.

## UMD Instructors Speak at Health Day

Duluth and Arrowhead "Health Day" has two UMD instructors on the program to be presented at the Spalding Hotel Ballroom next Friday.

Dr. George B. Strother will speak on "Understanding Our Children" and Dr. Ruth Palmer will take part in a panel discussion, "Long May We Live."

## AAUP TO HAVE LUNCHEON TOMORROW

The American Association of University Professors will have a luncheon at the Holland hotel tomorrow noon. Dr. Maurice Visscher will speak on "Academic Freedom and the Survival of the Academic System."

Dr. Visscher is the head of the department of physiology in the medical school on the main campus.

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## Students Amuse Themselves With Zany Poll Answers

How many times did you check your P.O. box last week? If you are a regular visitor to the P.O., you likely recall that question on a slip of paper found in your P.O. box toward the end of the winter quarter.

Now it can be told.

Those slips of paper, totaled up, have given some rather revealing statistics on how effective the P.O. box system is as an information medium for students.

Conducted under the general supervision of Dr. Gus Turbeville, head of the department of sociology, the "P. O. Poll" was conducted by a sociology 1 committee headed by Carlo Benassi.

These are some of the statistical answers received on 683 ballots:

No. students who approve present P. O. System—613.

No. students who think it is not a good system—28.

No. students undecided—28.

Seven students must have just chanced to go to their P. O. boxes when the questionnaires were there; they admitted that they don't usually check their P. O. boxes at all.

The frequency of checks among other students: 21 make one check a week; 34, two; 89, three; 114, four, and 346, five. Eleven students said they check their mail box 10 times a week.

The committee found 442 ballots unanswered in boxes a week later. Seventy-one slips were found on the floor.

A number of students had suggestions for improving the system:

"Mail to dormitory girls should be delivered to the dorm, Monday through Saturday. Packages too!"

"Get a dog. Tie messages on neck. Tell him to go find."

"Use walkie-talkie phones."

"Some of us have almost all of our classes at the Science building and it is very inconvenient."

"Compulsory convocation attendance with roll taken. Get an auditorium first."

"Have microphone and public address system installed."

"Tall men should have boxes on top and not on the floor."

"Town Crier."

"People shouldn't hold ladies' aid meetings in the doorway."

"Personal delivery to each student."

"You can cut out putting women's sewing circle meeting notices in male P. O. boxes."

"The only time I get anything in my P. O. is when people want me to do something."

"Carrier pigeon."

There were some fully satisfied customers:

"Best plan possible short of regimentation."

"It is the finest and only real way."

With close to one-half the student body responding, the P. O. Pollsters' reaction ranged from gladness to glee.



SHARON TRAUB, KAPPA PI MEMBER, exhibits a painting which will be sold at Thursday's Art Auction. (Photo by Hall.)

## STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)

members of this committee are Janet Dow, Mark Magney, Dick Gay and Paul Feste.

Council president, Don Cook, arranged for a meeting of the cafeteria committee, with Mr. Hobe, to discuss the meal ticket situation as regarding Torrance hall residents.

The Washburn canteen will be open each Tuesday evening during the spring quarter.

The new juke box, purchased by the Student council, is available for dancing or listening. Card games may also be played.

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## COUNCIL TO CONSIDER NEW SUB-COUNCIL PLAN

If the council passes a series of amendments which is now before its executive committee, we will have a new and more modern student government next year.

Following a convention of governing bodies of area colleges this spring, the Council has been discussing the fact that we have one of the largest and most cumbersome student organizations in the conference. Our Council consists of approximately fifty mem-

bers, while the only larger body at the convention was St. Olaf, with about seventy-five. It was the belief among student governors, that the ideal council is a smaller, more flexible organization.

According to the block of amendments submitted at Tuesday's meeting by Andrew Larson, our reorganized council would consist of less than twenty members, and would be chosen more directly by the students.

The present council consists of a president and three representatives elected at large, the four class presidents, and representatives from each campus organization, with twenty or more members. Due to the fact that there is much overlapping of membership between some of these clubs, the majority of the student government comes from only a select few of the students.

Under the Larson plan, clubs would group together with similar organizations such as the fraternities and sororities, or the religious clubs have, in order to handle minor problems between themselves, thus saving time at the Student council. Then the clubs would send only one representative from each of these sub-councils, which would greatly decrease the council in size.

Secondly, the ratio of members at large would be reduced to one per each two hundred and fifty students enrolled during the winter quarter. This gives the average student much more of a voice in the council.

This amendment also allows for the election of the vice president of the council by the students at large, instead of the present system of being elected by the council, itself. The class presidents would still be members of the council.

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# SPRING IS HERE . . TRACK TO BEGIN

## Doris Peterson Sextet Wins WAA Round Robin Tourney

By MARY LEE HUSEBY

Doris Peterson's hard fighting basketball team emerged champions of the WAA round robin tournament. "Pete's Pirates," composed of Doris Peterson, captain; Virginia Christie, Helen Abrahamson, Mary Swannstrom, Carol Ink, Ora Mae Thomas, Rhoda Helgemoe, and Joann Johnson, wound up the season with a .875 average, having two tied games and no losses.

Second place honors were taken by Gin Beatty's team with a .625 average including 4 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties.

Mary Young's "Youngsters" claim third place with 4 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie followed by Lois Molstad's team in fourth place with 2 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie. Jeanne Peterson's hard luck team ended in 5th place with a record of no wins and 2 tied games.

Volleyball takes the spotlight of WAA activities as spring activities get under way. Newly elected sports head, Rose Hable will arrange a round-robin tournament to be scheduled from 5 to 6 on Wednesday in the gym.

Other spring activities include softball, headed by Dolores Herold, and tennis, headed by Dorothy Peterson and Ruth Clement.

Of special interest to all

women tennis players is the annual "Racket Day" to be held on the main campus tennis courts May 5. Competition in the tennis tournament will include women tennis players from colleges all over the state.



"PETE'S PIRATES," recent winners of the annual WAA round robin basketball tournament, are pictured above with WAA advisor, Miss Richards. The team finished on top of the five-team league with an .875 record while Gin Beatty's six was second with a .625 average. Members of the championship squad are: (seated, left to right) Joann Johnson, Captain Doris Peterson, Miss Richards, Virginia Christie; (back, left to right) Mary Swannstrom, Helen Abrahamson, and Rhoda Helgemoe. Carol Ink and Ora Mae Thomas were absent when the picture was taken.

By JOHN KREBS

"Spring has sprung, Fall has fell, Track season is here And they run like—mad!" This could well be the axiom of Track Coach Joe Gerlach's

thinclads, who are currently cavorting about while anxiously awaiting the official start of the 1951 season. The initial call for track hopefuls, issued April 3, brought forth 14 aspirants—including three lettermen.

Monogram winners returning from last year's squad are:

## 1950 UMD Graduate Returns as Coach

Bill Dutmer, a 1950 graduate of UMD, has returned to the hallowed halls of his Alma Mater to enter the teaching field, taking over the vacancy left by ex-basketball Coach Ray Isenbarger.

Dutmer, who won a grand total of ten letters in basketball, football and track while attending high school in Morgan Park, began his coaching career February 12, the fateful day that Isenbarger was recalled to the USN. Following a year and a half in the Navy, Bill returned to finish out his physical education major and biology minor—receiving his diploma last June.

Among the personable young mentor's duties, aside from that of "getting the average male student into shape" in those dreaded physical education classes, is that of assisting Track Coach Joe Gerlach with the Bulldog tracksters.

Marlowe Hammerston in the high jump, Herb Peterson, a quarter-miler, and Les Nummela, who travels the half-mile and mile distances.

Although the season's schedule is not yet complete, the Bulldog trackmen definitely will participate in the Lewis Relays, to be held in Eveleth at a future date, and the MIA Conference meet, which is slated for May 18.

Coach Gerlach is currently faced with a scarcity of sprinters and 100 and 220-yard dashmen and requests that anyone interested please contact him, Room 5, Main. The present squad consists of the following:

Weights—Dick McDonell, Kenney Johnson, and "Big Jim" Anderson; dashes—Bernie Dinner and Bill Jensen; milers—Peterson (quarter mile), Bill Eklund (half-mile), Nummela (half-mile, mile), and Vern Nelson (quarter mile); high jump—Hammerston; and distances—Lew Ely, Bob Kuusisto, Dick Ojakangas, and Don Minore.

## STAR PROSPECTS TRY OUT FOR GOLF

Boasting five of the best young golfers to ever promenade a local course, UMD's golf team, under the direction of Athletic Director Lew Rickert, is preparing for one of its best seasons in the short history of the school.

Walt Bida, Bill Strang, Bob Braff, Jack Flatt, Jerry Chessen—all of whom have established themselves among the better par-busters in the city—plus extra talent in the persons of Bob Daugherty, Dave Mitchell, Bob Korsch, Bob Alexander, Arne Moilanen, Cedric Lyons and Kent Larson will

## ★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

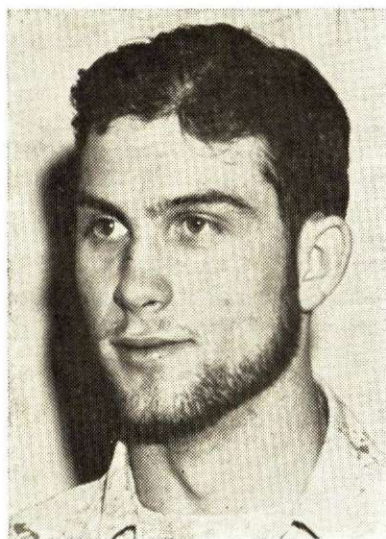
EDWIN KENNETH BERRY, one of five boys, springs from a very athletic family, residing at present, in the Lakeside district. Born in Michigan 24 years ago, this active athlete performed for Houghton H. S. up in Michigan's "copper country." While a prepster eager Ed lettered in basketball, football, hockey, track and baseball. But it was the gridiron sport where his brilliance shown the brightest as he won four monograms and captained the team in his senior year. During his high school career his teams won two conference championships in football, and lost in the finals for the Upper Michigan hockey title.

Uncle Sam claimed his services for two years. Stocky Ed became a 2nd Division leatherneck and was in Japan during part of this tour of duty.

College sports began for Ed in 1946 when he entered D.S.C. While attending the "college on the hill," he has earned letters in the rough sports, football and hockey, three different years. (One year was spent on the Minneapolis campus). An accurate passing quarterback, Ed is more rugged than his 172 pounds indicates. On the puck squad he was seldom given relief from his defense position.

As "M" Club president during the past year, Ed gave much of his time to campus activities. During the summer his attention is focused on softball. Last year he starred behind the plate for the Lakeside League championship team.

Ed expects his business and economics major to prove valuable when he enters his father's equipment distributing firm upon graduation this June.



BERRY

## CHALK TALK

By ARNE MOILANEN



We remember seeing Bob Braff, a transfer from the U of M and a candidate for the UMD golf team, in action in the Cloquet Invitational tournament last summer. Although Bob didn't win the tourney, he displayed some of the best golfing antics seen by this reporter. Many a time when Bob teed off, his opponent would wince in mental pain because the ball inevitably would soar straight down the fairway and directly in line with the green. Three consecutive times, on the 125-yard ninth hole, Bob landed on the green with his drive. Driving of this sort will certainly prove to be a big asset to the Bulldog linksmen this spring.

We were disappointed to learn that Johnny Olson, another brilliant young golfer, will be ineligible, but despite this "low" blow, the future appears to be promising what with golfers like Braff, Jack Flatt, Walt Bida, Bill Strang and Jerry Chessen representing the Maroon and Gold.

### Lakers Lose

In a previous issue, we ran an article on the Vermilion Lakers and were certain at the time that no team could defeat them, but the Bulldogs didn't seem to think so as they copped the intra-mural tournament title by virtue of a thrilling win over the defending champions. Members of the Bulldog quint are Bob and Bernie Neary, Joe Schroeder, Bob Galinski, and Bob Murray. Ely's won the consolation title with a victory over Klo-Kay.

### Pennant Picks

This corner will string along with the defending champion Fightin' Phils from Philadelphia in the National league and the Boston Red Sox in the Junior

circuit. We'll pick the Giants and Yankees in the runner-up spots.

### Odds and Ends

Perhaps the happiest persons in regard to the new draft proposal concerning college students are the university coaches. Many a frowned forehead that promised an early old age will be replaced by a beaming smile and easiness on the bench next fall and winter.

At the latest report, we were informed that only four candidates have turned out for the tennis team. Last year's club didn't fare too well, suffering several close losses and being eliminated early in the MIAC meet. We're hoping that more interest will be displayed than has been so far.

Four juniors, five sophomores and five freshmen constitute the comparatively inexperienced track squad. Expected to carry the brunt for the thinclads are Les Nummela and Herb Peterson, both runners, who performed well in meets last year. Bob Kuusisto, a freshman from Duluth Central, was the pacesetter for the Bulldog cross-country team last fall.



RICKERT

give Rickert a wide choice of linksmen from which to choose the UMD representatives.

Walt Bida and Bill Strang are the lone returning lettermen on the squad, while Braff is a transfer from the Main U. Braff is a former State high school titlist and City Publinox crown-holder.

Flatt recently copped the state PGA championship and went on to win the consolation honors in the U. S. Golf association junior tournament. Johnny Olson, another local wonder, will be ineligible due to a deficiency in the required number of quarters of school.

No definite schedule has been drawn up as yet, although meets with Michigan Tech and St. Olaf are tentatively being planned with the MIA Conference match the only sure thing. It will be held May 18 at St. Peter.

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